BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1903.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

porters.

Read H. A. Rush's ad. on fourth page

Attorney Frank Fletcher has been

The almshouse requisition for 1903

has been fixed at \$11,000 by the county

Hon. Humphrey D. Tate is ill.

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One of Our Oldest Citizens, Answers the Final Summons.

WILLIAM DURBIN HARRY,

Bedford's Popular Tobaccoulst, Calle Home-Mrs George Dibert, Allen Kinton, Mrs. Ann Charlotte Hull.

Mai John Davidson, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Bedford, died Sunday morning. Rev. George Lidy, paster of the ley on the beach. The following ma-Major Davidson was born near Bodford on March 3, 1815, and lived here



ever since, with the exception of a year or two, which, when a young man, he spent in the west and south traveling and working at his tradecarpentering. He was a son of Mat thew Davidson, whose father, Col Samuel Davidson, was one of the pioneer settlers of this section. Colonel Davidson was a tanner and erected one of the first tanneries in Bedford county, probably as early as 1770. He served as county commissioner during the revolutionary war and afterward.

Major Davidson's father died in 1825. when the former was ten years old, and his mother bound him as an apprentice to her brother, So'omon Filer, to learn the trade of a curpenter, which he followed until incapacitated by age. As contractor and builder be erected the Catholic church and a number of residences in Bedford; ha also superintended the construction of the main buildings at the Bedford Springs and the Arandale.

Major Davidson was united in marriage to Miss Mary Watters in 1340 by the Ray, Dr. Bradberry, pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place. This marriage was one of the mes notable puptial events of that period because of the prominence of the con tracting parties. On the wedding day business was suspended in Bedford. His good and beloved wife preceded 1891. The surviving children are Mrs. Justice of the Peace Harry C Davidson and Mrs. John E. E choltz, of Bed-

memory and was an entertaining conspeed, blew up, killing a large number of the hundred passengers on board He often described the old court house and isil at Bedford and the yard, in which there was once a whipping post and stocks, where men were flogged and had their ears cut off in the reign of George III.

host of friends, for whom he always church, a valued citizen, a man of indexible integrity. The faneral ser-Rev. M. L. Culler, assisted by Rev. George Leidy, of the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment in the Bedford cemetery.

William Unchin Harry.

The death of William Durbin Harry. the home of his brother, George M Harry, in Harrisburg, Friday morning.came as a shock to this community and caused sincere sorrow among his large circle of friends throughout the county.

Typhoid fever has claimed another victim, and this time one of the sterling business men of the town and one whose loss will be keenly felt. Quiet and unpretentions in manner, "Durb," as he was familiarly called by his many friends, will be greatly missed. not alone by the residents of the town but of the surrounding country as well. Probably no business man of this place had more friends among the them having done business with him

since he first started as a clerk. Mr. Harry had not been in good health for some time and three weeks ago went to Harrisburg, thinking that the change would benefit him Soon afterward he became seriously ill and was confined to bed, although it was not thought at first that he had typhoid fever. About ten days ago it was thought that he had passed the crisis, but he did not improve as much as the doctors expected. On Thursday scionsness, in which state he conmorning.

William Durbin Harry was the son of Dr. B. F. and Susan Harry and was born in Bedford on March 17, 1864 He received a common school educain the tobacco store of A. B. Carn. now occapied by Dr. A. Enfield. The many friendships formed by him while clarking, added to his complete knowledge of the business, assured his suc- died on Sunday. He was 46 years old cess from the start. His business in and a brother of William Thompson, creasing, he, in 1897, built his present of Saxton.

place of business and opened what is msidered the most handsomely furnhed tobacco and eigar store in the

The death of his mother, to whom he was much attached, was a severe blow to Mr. Harry and one from which he never recovered. He is survived by one sister and three brothers, namely, Mrs. Jeunie H McCulloh, of Bedford; Bair G. Harry, of St Louis, Mo; George M. Harry, of Harrisburg, and Rush N. Harry, of New York

The body was brought to Bedford on Saturday and taken to the home of decedent's chusin, Mrs Mary A Jordan, where funeral services, conducted by Methodist church, were held Sunday Middleton, William Weisel, H. O Hefer, J. H. Hafer, M. L. Pack and F. A. Metzger. Interment in the Bedford the deceased have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. George Dibert. Scorge Dibert, of Dutch Corper, in three sors-L M , and John O. Dibert of near Wolfsburg, and Charles H. and Israel Koontz-have preceded her joined the Reformed church, of which adjoining the church. Rev. B. F. | borough, deceased, petition for order Bausman, her pastor, conducted the of sale of real estate filed and sale orservices. Mrs. Dibert was about 70 dered. Gertie Schetrompff vs. Howard years old.

Alten Kinton versationalist. His narration of inci- of Mann's Choice, and Samuel Kinton, late of Monroe township, deceased, re-Mann's Choice.

Mrs Ann Charlotte Hall Mrs. Ann Charlotte Bull, widow of John W. Hull, died at the home of her son, Herbert B. Hull, at New Enter Up until a few menths before his prise on February 31. She was aged death Major Davidson was able to go 79 years, eleven months and 28 days. about and frequently came down town, Her husband and some of her children where he was warmly greeted by his preceded her to the great beyond. The following children still survive: H. B. had a cheerful salutation. He was a Hull, of New Enterprise; John J. Hull, consistent member of the Lutheran of Johnstown; Oscar D. Hull, of St Louis, Mo: Mrs. Josiah Miller, of Mann's Choice: Mrs. Catharine D Mcvices were held Tuesday afternoon Cleary, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. and were conducted by his pastor, Henry Anderson and Mrs. Leslie T. The remonstrants in each case were Anderson, of Johnstown. She was a member of the Baptist church for 60 years. Her remains were interred in the Baptist cemetery near New Paris on Monday. The funeral services were conducted by Rav. W. E Fredericks, assisted by Rev. J. B. Miller. The the popular tobacconist of Bedford, at pall-bearers were W. V. Taylor, A P. Latshaw, S. P. Suter, Joseph Rowzer,

F. Gepbart and T. K. Blackburn. ** Mrs. Catharine Fisher.

Mrs. Catharine Fisher, widow of the ate Andrew Fisher, died at the home of S. B Woollet, McConnellsburg, on February 22, aged 39 years, nine of the law. The question of the neces menths and 23 days. The maiden name of the deceased was Catharine Ready. She was a granddaughter of Alexander Alexander, the first settler in Well's Valley. Mrs. Fisher was the mother of eight children, five of whom are still living-John R. Fisher, of Bedford; Elizabeth J. Woollet, of Mc-Connellsburg; Sarah E. Smith, of Clay farmers than "Durb" Harry, many of Centre, Kan; Mrs. F. L. Skinner, of Green Leaf, Kan.; W. S. Fisher, of Mc-Connellaburg.

Rev. J. R. Tewell.

Oa Monday Rev. J. R. Tewell, prominent Presbyterian minis.er. dropped dead on the street at Saginaw, Mich. The deceased had been ill with consumption and suffered a hemorrhage, which proved fatal. Rev Tewell was a native of Southampton township, this county, and a son of the late Daniel Tewell. Under many there came a sudden turn for the difficulties, he secured an education, worse and he soon sank into uncon- entered the ministry and forged his way to the front. His wife and two tinued until his death at 7.45 Friday children survive him. He was about 40 years old.

John Leasure

John Leasure, son of Tolbert Leasure of Rainsburg, died Tuesday morning, tion and later, for some years, clerked of consumption. He was aged 21 years, eight months and four days. He was While in this position he thoroughly a faithful member of the Methodist mastered the business, in which he de- Protestant church and a young man of cided to remain. In 1892 he opened a excellent character. His father, three tobacco and cigar store in the room brothers and three sisters survive him.

> Seward H. Thompson Seward H. Thompson, of Huntingdon,

Many Liquor Licenses Granted The entertainment given by the pupils of the primary and intermediate Some Held For departments of the public schools Thursday evening of last week was the

FURTHER CONSIDERATION

Bedford audience. It was a programme to celebrate Washington's Intions and Petitions Presented-D. Henderson Appointed Supervisor of East St Clair Township. Birthday and where all did so well it is hard to point out the best, but too much praise cannot be given to the

The regular session of argumen court convened on Wednesday, with Judges Railey, Eichelberger and Contions and petitions were presented: afternoon. The pall bearers were Estate of Josiah Griffith, late of King grand promenade by the soldiers. James Cleaver, W. S Lysinger, E. township, decessed, election of the widow not to take under the will was filed. Estate of Martin Reiley, late of Mollies and Betties, all in costumes of cemetery. The sister and brothers of rule on heirs filed and heirs called; E. R ilev at the sum of \$2,650 Estate deceased, order of sale of real estate Mrs. Mary Anne Dibert, wife of was continued as to parts not sold; same estate, return of sale was filed day evening by the Grammar grades place shall be located. Bedford towrship, died, of gangrene, and confirmed nisi Road in Harrison and high school, although of a differ- The jury commissioners of the sever Mo day morning. She had a sore township, depositions were filed. A ent character, was no less meritorious al counties shall have authority to aptoe for some time, and it grade derre was made changing the name ually became worse and about two of the German Reformed church of d All that medical skill could do Estate of Catharine McGregor, late of would not relieve her it tense suffering. Bloomfield township, deceased, bond She bore the silluction with Christian of administrator for sale of real estate this was the Old Maids' Convention by or indrawing jurous. fortitude The deceased was a daugh- filled and approved. Myrtle Long vs. ner, late of East Providence township,

D bert, living on the home place, and confirmed unless exceptions are filed role of Prof. Pinkerton and transher aged busband, who is past 83, within 30 days. J E Brantper vs formed old malds into charming young or memoranda entitling such purchaser survives her. The following step- Myrtle Brantner, in divorce, subposes ladies. His work was characterized or customer to demand or receive money children also survive: Jacob Dibert awarded. Harry Cessna, Esq., trustee, by an ease and naturalness of manner or any article of value from any perand Mrs. Mary Mock, of Du'ch Corner; vs James Denithorne et al., auditor's Joseph Dibert, of near Wolfsburg. Her report filed and confi-med absolutely. brothers-Charles, Zachariah, Ephraim Bedford Springs Co vs. Alexander King, acced a new trio of sweet singers. conviction shall be sentenced to pay a to the spirit land. Her brothers-Ad- King was filed. Samuel S. Claar et al. and Miss Vesta Brightbill held the at lars nor exceeding five hundred dollars rial Koontz, of Pleasant Valley, and vs. Jennie College and Harry College, tention of all and were loudly ap or suffer imprisonment not exceeding Adam Koontz in the west-and one answer of plaint fis to rule to show planded. Miss Margaret Statler applicately days or either, or both, at dissister, Mrs.Rebecca Beard, of Washing. cause why judgment should not be sat- peared in pantomims in "The Meston, D C., are still living. About 40 years | issled was filed. Petition of citizens of sage," which was read by Miss May ago she was united in marriage to Mann township for a bridge over Fif- Hartley. This was a rare combination George Dibert. When quite young she teen-Mile creek filed; same matter, of ease, grace and beauty. Miss Jo- surviving honorably discharged Penn- and managed THE GAZETTE for over bond was approved Stewart & Co vs. she was a regular attendant when her W S Soyder, motion to take off appeal health permitted Funeral services filed and rule awarded. E tate of John performer on this popular instrument. Andersonville, Ga., and were held in the Pleasant Hill Reform. J. Cessna, late of Bedford borough, de. Miss Irene Corle, in her earnest and ed church Wednesday morning and ceased, a citation on Nancy Ceasna, ex- natural impersonation of "Topsy," were attended by a large concourse of coutrix, to file an account was awardsympathizing relatives and friends, ed. Attorney Kerr appearing Estate Interment was made in the graveyard of William T. Hughes, late of Bedford

Schetrompff, desertion, a nol pros was lights in Assembly Hall, curtains and entered. Estate of Joseph Swartzwel other things necessary for the proper the dedication of the Pennsylvania meder, late of East Providence township Allen Kinton was born in Napier | decessed, auditor's report filed and contownship on September 30, 1823, and firmed unless exceptions are filed with died at Medina, O, on February 19, in 10 days. D C. Henderson was ap-1903, aged 79 years, four months and pointed supervisor of East St. Clair 10 days. During the rebellion he and township. Estate of John Eichelberlisted in Company D, 138th Regiment, | ger, late of Hopewell borough, deceashim to the other world on February 4, Pennsylvania volunteers, and served ed, recogn'z voce approved; same estate, for three years. He was married to recognizance of Susan Evans approved. Ellen R. Horne, John W. Davidson, Barbara Ellen Rose. He is survived John Williams vs. George H. Dauler, by one brother, Simon, of Iowa, and a Jr., amended pleas filed; Mrs. Garretsister, who lives in Pittsburg. The son vs. Charles Garretson, desertion, ford. Mrs. Catharine Bagley, of Bed-following children also survive him: defendant sentenced to pay the costs ford, is a sister of the deceased.

G. G. Kinton, of Hyndman; John H. and to enter into recogn zames for \$200 Major Davidson had an excellent Kinton, of Medina, O; Mrs. C. W. for his appearance at next argument Poole, of Johnstown; Sarab E. Kinton, court. Estate of Bernard Claybaugh, dents of "ye olden time" was most in of Liberty Center, O. The body was turn of executor's order of sale filed teresting. When in the scuth he wit- brought east and laid to rest in Mt January 26 1903, withdrawn and sale and were conducted by Rev. W H sale of real estate made; bond in \$500. Landis pastor of the Reformed church, An order was made fixing the price for boarding prisoners at 40s per day. Estate of Andrew Biddle, late of South Woodbury township, deceased, petition for a rule on Hon. J. S. Biddle, surviving executor, to show cause why he

should not give security before sale of decedent's real estate. After the motions and petitions were heard the court took up the liquor gan's railroads, it now has a dog, license applications of J Filmore May, Thomas Eichelberger, Andrew Weimer all of Everett, and John H. Kline, of Langdondale, and also against the application for the wholesale license of Abraham W Sparks, at Everett. These cases were heard in the order named represented by E. M. Pennell, Esq., while Mr. May was represented by At- brothers and sisters on Friday last, torneys Biddle and McNamara; Mr. fell backward into a bucket of hot Eichelberger by Howard Cessna, Esq., and Hon. J. H. Longenecker; John H. Kline by Attorneys McNamara and S. R. Longenecker, and Messra. Weimer and Sparks by Attorney Fletcher originally, but on account of Mr. Fletcher's illness, Mr. McNamara took charge of these cases. The general remonstrance in the Everett cases contained over 600 names, but while sales of liquor to sev eral minors were shown, yet there were no proofs of persistent violations sity of the hotels was not dwelt upon at length, that having been settled by the fact that the hotels have been licensed for many years past. The question of the fitness of the applicants

was also considered by the court. The cases in which there were no remonstrances were taken by the court for consideration and examination of the bonds. The following licenses were John H. Hafer, Bedford House, Bedford. Rufus J. Wertz, Grand Central hotel Bedford. granted

edford. Edward Dill, Union hotel, Bedford. Warren A. Enyder, Arlington hotel, Bed

John R. Fisher, Fisher House, Bedford.
J. Elward Evans, Waverly hotel, Be ora, Hughes Bros , wholesale, Bedford, A. E. Fyan, wholesale as distiller, Bed

ford.
Simon S Brumbaugh, wholesale as dis-tiller, South Woodbury township.
Hughes Bros., wholesale as distillers, Napier township.
Robert Mciutyre, Union hotel, Broad Top township.

Edward Graffious, Defiance hotel, Broad

For township.
Ralph W. Barnett, Bedford House, Hope-Harry I. Evans, Hopewell House, Hopevan. M. L. Peck, Bedford Springs hotel, Bedord township.

Harry L. Smathers, Commercial hotel,
vodman

Hyndman Marces May, Arlington hotel, Hyndman, John M. Powell, Union hotel, Coaldale, John T. Cullen, Coaldale House, Coaldale, John T. Miller, Metropolitan hotel, Mann's Choice. Joshua Kerr, Juniata House, Juniata tognship. township. The application of Abraham Kadison

for retail l'cense in Juniata township was refused. The applications of Thomas Eichelberger, J. Filmore May, Andr: w Weimer and Abraham W Sparks all of Everett, and John H Kline, of Broad Top township, were held for further consideration.

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS Given by the Pupils of the Bedford Publi Schools—Over \$100 Realized.

most successful ever presented to a

marches and songs of the recruits,

soldiers, sailors and rough riders. The

Little Women of the Revolution came

in for their share of the highest com

mendation. And as a final climax the

sailors, rough riders, Virginia Dames

Little Marthas, Spinners of Boston

The teachers are to be congratulated

brought merited applause. Following

added to her reputation as a skilful

covered herself with glory and won

The net receipts of the two enter-

tainments amounted to \$110.15. This

quipment of a well regulated school.

John H. Hafer, the gentlemanly

proprietor of the Badford House, has

received a Scotch Collin pup for which

he tips his hat to Henry J. Steinkamp,

of Baltimore. Harper's friend writes

collie owned by J. Pierpont Morgan,

the great New York capitalist and

financier, while its mother is the prop-

erty of Gen. Falix Agnus, the pro-

prietor of the Baltimore American

who is a great dog fancier, as well as

a full-fledged newspaper man. You

can judge of the stock that the collie

this is a very appropriate name, Mr.

Hafer was glad to give it to the canine.

This big-hearted Baltimorean recently

sent Mr. Hafer a thoroughbred Fox

Terrier, which Master Tom Gaphart,

who is the pride of the Bedford House,

has named "Stein," in honor of the

donor. Whilst Bedford has not been

favored with one of J. Piercont Mor-

which has some of the famous capital-

natrons of the Bedford House have

lots of innocent fun with "Stein" and

Fatally Scalded.

son of C. W. Myers, of Baker's Sum-

water which his mother had prepared

for some washing she wished to do.

Johnston, of Claysburg, did all in his

power for the sufferer, but to no avail,

and death relieved his suffering Sat

urdny afternoon. He was laid to rest

in the cemetery adjoining the Holsing

er church, the services being conduct

ed in the River Brethren church at

Baker's Summit Monday forenoon by

Rev. J. L. Holsinger. The grief-strick

en parents and relatives have the sym

Welcome News.

The announcement that Hon. Will

lam Jennings Bryan would deliver

lecture here this (Friday) evening sure

ly was welcome news to the people of

Bedford county, many of whom have

ty to hear the brilliant Nebraskan

The largest room in town, Assembly

Hall, has been secured so that all who

wish to attend the lecture can do so.

An unusually large number of tickets

have already been sold and word comes

county capital to see and hear Mr.

Souser-Chamberlain.

oride's parents, ex-Sheriff and Mrs.

Jacob Chamberlain, West Pitt street.

and Miss Emma Chamberlain were

married by Rev. M. L. Culler, paster

To Award Contracts.

A.C. Blackburn, of Fishertown, went

to Philadelphia last week to attend the

meeting of the board of directors of the

Bedford and Hollidaysburg Railroad

company. The object of the meeting was

are being distributed along the line. | golden opportunity.

friends.

been auxiously waiting an opportun

pathy of their friends and neighbors.

"Lady May."

A Dog of High Degree.

golden words of approval from all.

Provisions of Measures Recently Introduced by Our Legislators.

AGAINST TRADING STAMPS

tion for Ex-Prisoners-Responsibility of Railroads-To Protect Game.

pecial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. HARRISBURG, February 25 .- It shall be lawful for the county commissioners of any county of this commonwealth to any general, municipal, township or may seem proper to them, upon a petition of at least ten qualified electors of Nation township, deceased, return of the revolutionary period, was the any township election division, to most pleasing spectacular exhibition change the polling place of said townsame estate, land decreed to William ever given by the Bedford schools. ship or election division; provided, however, that the said county commisof Jacob B. Williams, late of Everett, for their efficient work in drilling the sioners may in their discretion direct pupils and furnishing a high class en- that an election be held to settle the tertainment. The entertainment Fri- question as to where the said polling

> "The Jolly Student," under the leader | point a competent person as their clerk | has been editing and managing The Drill by pupils of the Grammar grades actually employed by him with said commissioners in filling the jury wheel

Any merchant, manufacturer, retailer the pupils of the high school. The ter of Adam and Eve Kooniz and was Albert Long, in divorce, surpmus officers of the convention-Misses Pen- or dealer doing business within this one of a family of eight children. Her awarded Estate of George E Braut rose, Stiver and Willoughby-per-commonwealth who shall offer, give or formed their parts with admirable sell any purchaser or customer any deceased, widow's inventory filed and skill. Philip Morehouse assumed the ticket or tickets, check or checks, trading or premium atampa, or other token possessed by few. The solos by Misses son, firm or corporation shall be deem and will keep THE GAZETTE'S readers trustee, proof of service on Alexander The recitations by Miss Edua Potts fine of not less than one hundred dol- Hyndman Bulletin. cretion of the court.

An act to provide and furnish at the expense of the commonwealth to all sephine Smith, in her piano solo, sylvania soldiers who at any time were ten years. It is one of the newsy confined in the Confederate prison at names appear on the rolls of Pennsylcover distance from the railway station | burg Herald. in Pennsylvania at which the survivor lives by the shortest and most convenient route to Americus, Ga., and remoney will be expended for helping to turn, with the privilege of remaining pay for the installation of electric not less than five days, at the time of

dersonville. All persons under the age of twentyone years are prohibited from entering upon the premises of a licensed place for the purpose of procuring intoxicat ing drinks either by purchase or gift, under a penalty upon conviction of a him that the pup is of a litter of fine of fifty dollars or an imprisonment eleven and is strictly high bred, as of thirty days in the county jail. the father of the little animal is a

morial in the National cemetery at An-

Railroads shall be liable to any of its employees, or, in case of their death, to their heirs at law, for all damages which may arise through the negligence or mismanagement of any of its officers, agents or employees, or by reason of any defect or insufficiency of its cars, engines, appliances, machinery, track, roadbed, ways or in behalf of an employee shall constitute any bar or defense to any schion for damages for personal injury to or death of such employee.

An appropriation of \$600,000 for the use of the commission created by the last legislature to establish a homeo pathic hospital for the insane. A bill extending the right of eminent domain of railroads, so as to permit

private residences have been erected. ist's fortune wrapped up in it. The It shall be unlawful to kill or capture or have in possession after the same has been killed or cantured any deer or fawn only from the 10th day of November to the 30th day of November, of Charlie, the bright and interesting each year, inclusive. Also unlawful to hunt deer with dogs or to kill or can ture the same in the waters of any of mit, while playing with his other the streams, lakes or parks of this commonwealth. Any dog pursuing or kill ing any deer or following upon the track of the same is declared a publi nuisance and may be killed by any per The poor little fellow was frightfully

scalded about the hips. Dr. C. O. son. Unlawful to kill wild turkeys, grouse pheasants, quail or woodcock save only article: from the first day of Novamber to the

It shall be unlawful to kill any plover, teed bird or dove, b'ackbird, woodcock, gray, black or fox squirrel save penheimer, of Bedford, both of whom, only during the months of October, November and the first 15 days of "golden wedding" on Sunday. Dacember.

It shall be the duty of every person holding land in any county of the commonwealth, either by lease or otherwise, on which any Canada thistle, golden rcd, ox-eyed daisies, milk weed, wild carrots and sorrel, or any from many sections of the county that of them, may be growing, to cut the large delegations will come to the same so as to prevent such weeds from going to seed and the seed ripening, and to destroy the same by burning or otherwise after they have been cut, so as to prevent the spreading of the R. E. Smith, an ardent Quay man and On February 25 at the home of the seed and every person refusing or a candidate for director, was defeated neglecting to comply with the pro-Bedford, Joseph M. Souser, of Napier, visions of this act shall forfeit and pay ine of fifteen dollars to the treas urer of the school district in which of the Lutheran church. The bride such land may be situated. It shall and groom left on the night train for a be the duty of any supervisor of the visit to Washington, D C., and other public roads in any township to cut cities. Both are most excellent young and destroy, in the manner as afore people and embark on the matrimonial said, all Canada thistle, golden rod, es with the best wishes of a host of ox-sved daisies, milk weed, wild car rots and sorrel, or any of them, on or

> along such roads, and upon his failure to do so shall be held liable to a fine of On Friday Mary A. Hann, of Ashcor ten dellars. A Golden Opportunity. Bedford countians are very fortuna n having a chance to hear the gifted

FRATERNAL GREETINGS.

J. F. Harelerode, who has been editing and managing THE BEDFORD GA-ZETTE for the past ten years or more. has purchased the half interest in the paper owned by Mrs. B H. McGirr. We congratulate our friend Harc'erode, and hope there will be millions in it for him .- Turane Times.

Mr. J. F. Harclerode, who has been

Words and Good Wishes From

editing and managing THE BEDFORD (PA) GAZETTE for the last ten years, has become the owner of a half interest in that interesting and ably conat any time, at least three weeks prior ducted weekly. Mr. Harclerode is a special election, for any reason that capable editor.—Philadelphia Record. J. F. Harelerode, w' a for ten years

has edited and managed THE BEDFORD FAZETTE, purchased a half interest in that paper last week. The Gazette is one of the cleanest and best edited country papers in Pennsylvania and we wish Brother Harelerode good return from his investment.—Clearfield Republican. J. F. Harclerode, of Bedford, who

ship of Prof. L. B. Furry, was much and to pay his compensation, not to GAZETTE at that place for the past ten months ago a physician was summon. Bedf rd to St. John's Reformed church admired. The International Flag exceed five dollars per day, for any day years or more, has purchased a half interest in the paper. THE GAZETTE is one of the aldest weekly newspapers in the state, and its publishers have kept it abreast of the times. - Somerset

We are pleased to note that Mr. Frank Harclerode, the editor of THE BEDFORD GAZETTE, has purchased the between a passenger and a freight half interest owned by Mrs. B. H. Mc-Girr in that paper. Mr. Harclerode is four mail clerks and two men supposed an up-to-date, hustling newspaper man several trainmen were more or less Hersbberger, Arnold and Colvin intro- ed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon posted on the local events of his town seriously hurt. and county. We wish him success.-

> J. F. Harclerode has purchased formerly owned by Mrs. B H. McGirr. Mr. Harclerode is a newspaper man of agriculture at Washington. considerable experience, having edited papers of that county, and now that whose Mr. Harclerode is one of the proprietors THE GAZETTE will continue to envania organizations during the war of joy the reputation it has already won sign for it has been ordered. Its sale the rebellion, such transportation to as a good local newspaper. - Martins.

> > Last week J. Frank Harclerode purchased the interest of Mrs. B. H. Mc-Girr in the Gazette Pub'ishing company. The paper is now owned by E. F.

Kerr, Esq , and Mr. Harelerode, each owning a half interest.

For the past twelve years Mr. Harlerode has been editing and manage ing The Gazette and is one of the best newspaper men in southern Pennsylvanis. Mr. Harclerode is a live, active and gentlemanly fellow and deservedly except the cows above mentioned, are merits his achievement. THE GAZETTE is a good local paper, due to Mr. Harclerode's untiring efforts. - Everett Press.

The Bedford Inquirer briefly mentioned last week that Mr. J. Frank Harelerode had purchased the McGirr interest in THE BEDFORD GAZETTE. FOR a number of years Mr. Harclerode has been editor and business manager of the remainder of her estate to her son, teresting. When in the scuth he witnessed a thrilling boat race between the Mcselle and the Belle of St. Louis, one of which, after a great burst of appeal, blew up, killing a large number of appeal, and the large that the increased bid. Eatate of June of appeal, and the large that the increased bid. Eatate of June of appeal, and the stored manager of comes from when we tell you that Mr.

Morgan's dog cost him \$11,000. Mr.

Steinkam the outer of the increase, roadbed, ways or comes from when we tell you that Mr.

Morgan's dog cost him \$11,000. Mr.

Steinkam the outer of appeal app works. No contract of employment THE GAZETTE, and it has been largely Leander C. Albright. Democratic newspapers. The Republican congratulates him on securing at interest in the paper that he has served so faithfully and well and wishes may prove a successful business vanture.—Everett Republican.

J. F. Harclerode, who for ten year past has done valiant service on the local department of THE BEDFORD GAthem to confiscate property on which ZETTE, has purchased a one-half interest in that paper. Mr. Harclerode has the faculty of knowing a news item when he sees it and then being able to present it to the public in readable shape. These qualities have resulted in The Gazette occupying an enviable position among the state weekly newspapers. He will very likely make Tm GAZETTE newsier than ever and has track were laid by the Pennsylvania the Tribune's wish for success .- At | Mid'and. Wirk on the other fifteen

toona Tribune. "Golden Wedding."

The Chicago Record-Herald of Febru ary 19 contained pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Issac Wolf and the following

Mr. and Mrs. Isane Wolf. of 3526 Prair from the first day of November to the 31st day of December; providing it shall be lawful to kill woodcock during the month of September in addition to the time above specified.

It shall be unlawful to hunt or kill game for wages or hire and no person shall kill in any one season more than 3 wild turkeys, or more than 3 wild turkeys, or more than 20 woodcock, or more than 100 quall.

It shall be unlawful to kill any ploy-

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf are the parents of Mrs Moses Lippel and Mrs. Simon Opwith their husbands, attended the

Three Directors Elected.

In our list of successful candidates last week we gave the names of Harry Clapper and Henry G. Hall as school directors for Ropewell township. To this pair of independent and unbosse Republicans we should have added the name of Emanuel Clapper, a loyal Democrat of that district. There was a vacancy in the board and for that reason three directors were elected. by the voters of Hopewell township. Missionary Service.

The features of the Missionary anni versary service in the Reformed church on Sunday were two able sermons by the pastor, Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks special music by the choir and solos by Mrs. Hendricks and Miss Ethel Corle The offering of the congregation was very liberal. Charged With Breach of Promise

Station, brought a breach of promise suit against David F. Harclerode, of Everett. The latter was arrested and taken to jail. In the afternoon the to consider the awarding of contracts Nebraskan, Hon. W. J. Bryan, and all prisoner made an unsuccessful attempt for the completion of the road. Ties who can should take advantage of this to escape while Mrs. Cogan was escorting some visitors through the jail.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS

Culled From All Quarters of the Globe and Condensed For Busy Readers-News Items.

Justice Shiras has retired as an as octate justice of the U.S. suprema court. On February 20 Proc Leo xiii cale-

brated the 25th anniversary of his ponstrong writer and a judicious and tificate. The pope will soon be 93 years old. Hon. N. B. Critchfield, of Somerset

ounty, has been appointed secretary of agriculture, vice John Hamilton, resigned. The Republican state convention for

the nomination of candidates for audit-

or general, state treasurer and two

udges of the superior court will be held at Harrisburg on May 27. On February 19 a tr lley car crowded with high school pup'ls was cut in two by an express train at a crossing in Newark, N J, and ten girls and a boy

were killed and 25 others seriously in-On Monday Rear Admiral Henry C Taylor, who commanded the battleship Indiana during the war with Spain, was presented with a testimonial sword by the people of Indiana through the

general assembiy. As the result of a head-on collision train near Berea, O., Monday night to be tramp; were burned to death and

Former Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton has been appointed by President Roosevelt chief of the fartime. Every teacher should be here mers' institute section of the division | tonight, for it is his duty, but I do not half interest in The Benford Gazette of colleges and experimental stations see them all. We know that in order in the United States department of

> Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden has announced that the post office department and bureau of engrav ing authorities have decided that the ap earance of the new two-cent postage tamp is unsatisfactory and a new de will be continued only until the new design is out.

> > Wills Recently Filed.

Thomas Elliott, late of Cumberland Valley township, deceased, bequeaths is my whole desire to have the schools all of his real estate, his milch cows and household goods to his wife. At the death of Mrs. Elliott the real paid for his work, and then let the estate is to revert to his son, Henry pupil receive the fullest benefits." Ross Elliott, he to pay to each of testator's daughters \$1,000. All moneys, notes, securitles, book accounts, etc., are to be equally divided among his This being his native home, he said three daughters. All of his live stock, given to his four children, share and the things that are original with me. share alike. To his son, Henry Ross Elliott, he gives all of his farming a nature chart from the one he had

utensils, machinery, engines, mills, etc. Henry Ross Elliott and Miss of value to me because I made it my self. The pictures are my own, this Amanda Myrtle Elliott are named as executors. Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Albright, late

of Altoona, deceased, bequeaths one dollar to each of certain relatives and cause their teacher made the original

P. R. R. in Control of B, and H.

The Pennsylvania railread control of the old Pennsylvania Midland, which farmer—the caterpillar, which crawls was reorganized some time ago as the over the trees and which we dread so Bedford and Hollidaysburg railroad, much, soon pleases us by transforming was practically confirmed at a meeting itself into a beautiful butterfly. The of directors at Bedford, when John M. robbin, owl, woodpecker and other Reynolds, president, and J. R. McGraw | birds the farmer despises dreadfully. and A. C. Blackburn, directors, resign- Did you ever see the woodpacker hoped and Fourth Vice-President Rea, of ping over the limbs of a tree and then the Pennsylvania railroad, was elected president and First Vice-President John P. Green a director: There is still one | did he do it? The farmer gets his gun vacancy on the board. This line was and shoots him. But he is shooting originally projected and partially built one of his best friends, for this bird by the late John Cessna, extends from only heard a little worm or insect un Cessna to Brook's Mills, connecting der the bark and he just dug a hole to with the Pennsylvania at the former get the worm out. The robbin is often noint. The line is about twenty-seven miles in length and twelve miles of miles is to be pushed forward rapidly. -Turone Herald

Deeds Recently Recorded. George E. Blackburn to Philip John-

on, lot in Everett; consideration \$850 J. B. Williams, by administrator, to Frank H. Harman, lot in Everett; consideration \$1,400. Colonial Iron company to John E.

Shuke, 3 acres in Broad Top township; onsideration 845. John E. Shuke to James McIutyre, acres in Broad Top township; consid-

eration \$45. James McIntyre to Charles V. Bargh, acres in Broad Top township; conderation \$45.

Daniel Augustine to Barbara Reininger, lot in South Woodbury township; consideration \$20. John Stayer and others to John S

Guyer, 1/2 interest in tract in South Woodbury township; consideration \$2, Public Reception.

A public reception will be held in the rooms of the Athletic Association

of Bedford after the lecture this evening, in honor of Hon. William J Bryan. The following ladies will as sist as patronesses : Mrs. Walter Enfield, Mrs. D. C. Stankard, Mrs. L. D. Blackwelder, Miss Jordan, Mrs. Will iam Hartley, Sr., Mrs. William Hartley, Jr., Mrs. Harry Cessua, Miss Florence Russell, Mrs. S. S. Metzger. Mrs. William Brice, Jr., Mrs. W. F. White, Mrs. E. S. Doty, Mrs. Frank Colvin, Mrs. I. W. Hendricks, Mrs. M. L. Culler, Mrs. George Leidy, Mrs. R. C McNamara, Mrs. John Lutz.

The farm house of A W. Butler near Clearville was burned Wednesday afternoon of last week. All of its contents were consumed. In an unsuccessful effort to secure a trunk in which was some money Mr. Butler was severely burned in the face and hands. There was a small insurance on the

Lost Home and Money.

"We Told You So!" According to an American Press de spatch, Editor John Lutz, of the In-

quirer, has been appointed postmaster

at Bedford.

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE.

SALEMVILLE, February 23.—The edu-

cational meeting held at this place Saturday evening, February 21, was a grand success. The school house MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST was crowded to its utmost and a number could not be admitted, yet they were satisfied to listen from the outside. The speakers were all present and all the teachers of the township but two showed their interest in educational work by their presence, or sent a la viul excuse. The meeting was of such an order that no one could afford to miss it. We are lacking intellectual very sick, but is better now. food and any one who stays away

from these meetings deprives himself

Kagarlae gave a recitation. This was

H. W. Walters, who was recently elect-

ed school director of this township.

to date and we believe he will make a

good director. He said, in part: "In

order to have our schools progress, the

parent must stand by the teacher and

help to train the child morally. You

cannot teach the child when the par-

ent is indifferent. The teacher should

be respected and held in higher esteem

than he is. He is, or should be, the

leader in education and morality, and

for that reason, he should attend all

local institutes, literary and education-

al meetings held in his district. He

should drink from the fountain of edu-

estion so as to be able to instruct the

young in the proper direction. He can

not do so by staying away A teacher

is paid (perhaps little enough) for h's

time, and that is what we want. We

do not pay him so that he can engage

in some other business at the same

their work and who can put their

whole time to their work, we must

ers pay the teacher; and they have

een having fairly good times lately,

and if these times continue we should

pay the teachers better wages, then

believe the teacher should do better

work. I have been in a school where

the teacher heard thirty-four recita-

tions per day. Now this is too much.

do the best work possible for all per-

sons concerned and the teacher be

Prof. E. S. Kagarise, principal of th

Martinaburg schools, followed with a

very interesting address on "Nature."

"I will speak of nature as it is around

my old home. I am successful only in

He showed the teachers how to make

with him. He said: "This chart is

makes more of an impression upon

my pupils because I made them. They

will try to draw pictures like them be

them to learn about them more readily.

I hold before me some pictures of na-

by many people and especially the

stopping to listen? Soon you hear him

peck a hele through the bark. Why

shot because he samples a few cherries

or other fruit. But how wrong this is,

for he has worked hard catching

worms and bugs from the blossoms and

leaves of the trees, and why should he

not have a few cherries for his work?

The owl is killed when he comes near

enough to be seen. But here again we

do wrong. He will not bother you in

daytime. At night you should keep

your chickens peaned up. Then he

can do you no harm. He will catch

more rats and mice in your barn than

all the cats and dogs you have. The

crow goes along from row to row and

picks at the corn just before it is large

enough to plow. But why does he do

it? The farmer kills him because he

thinks he is destroying the corn. But

again, as a true friend, he is only doing

his duty. He goes along and listens

from place to place and when he hears

something he scratches and finds a

worm working on the corn. Of course

he eats the corn, too; but why should

he not? The worm would have killed

it and destroyed many others, if the

row would not have caught it. So we

see all through life these little things

we consider pests are only our friends.

Miss Verns Detwiler recited "A Di

gression to Society," after which Ver-

Prof. J. Allen Mevers, of the Hunt

ingdon college, was then introduced

As usual, he was jolly, entertaining

and instructive. He said: "My talk

shall be given to you without a subject

But I hope that what I say may be

taken home by many of you. I like the

ideas of the speakers before me. Par

ents must take interest in their pupils

and see that they are in achool. Some

educators claim that our teachers

should make school so interesting that

the pupils would sconer go to school

and study than to stay at home. But

any pupil would sooner play than

study or work. * * I wish to make a

plea for the benefit of the young and

rising generation. Place a library in

every public school. Books are so

cheap and plentiful and there is no

reason for not having a fine library of

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Home, 3 p. m. J. W. Lingle, Pastor.

On Sabbath, March 1: St. James'.

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ommissioners. On Monday a charter was granted to of a privilege which we do not have every day and which we can not buy the Inquirer Printing company, Bedat any price if we refuse it at the time ford; capital, \$10,000. Samuel D. Sansom, of Harrisburg, ac-The meeting opened with devotions exercises by Jerome Kagarise. Rena

companied the body of Burb Harry to Bedford on Saturday. A large audience enjoyed the presen-

tation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the opera house Monday night. The electric lights will be shut off Mr Walters' ideas of education are up

Tuesday and Monday nights, when the company will repair its engine. The Johnstown Democrat refers to

Mr. Bryan's contemplated visit to that lace as "the event of the year." W. F. Hendrickson, formerly editor of the Osterburg News, has joined the editorial staff of the Altoona Gazette.

The Richardson Art Embroidery club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Karlheim next Thursday afternoon. Liveryman R. A. Stiver will shipga carload of draft and driving horses to C. W. Weed, of Newburg, N. Y., today. A despatch from Somerset says that the town will have free mail delivery after July 1. How about Bedford, Mr. Evans?

Many of the patrons of the Bedford costoffice have signed a petition asking or the reappointment of Postmaster D W. Prosser.

Mr. Bryan's lecture, "The Value of

an Ideal," is non-political. It will de-

light, interest, entertain and amuse all to have teachers who are strong in people of all parties. Attorney A. L. Little has presented a petition in court to set aside all the pay them enough to live. The farmroceedings in the Bedford and Cham-

> bersburg Turnpike case. The Kimmell school board offers \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person who destroys or defaces any school property in the district. A petition opposing the remon

strance against the establishment of Rural Route No. 2 is being signed by many citizens of Bedford township. Monday's Philadelphia Inquirer contained portraits of the burgesses-elect of the state, among them being a pict

ture of Bedford's next mayor, Jo. W. Tate. The ladies of the Catholic church gave a chicken and waffle supper Tuesday evening at which they cleared \$80.

Socially and financially, it was a splendid success. The Bedford Athletic association has received a letter from Mr. Bryan in which he states that Providence per-

mitting, he will be here this evening without fail. Telegrapher B. C. Bowers, of Bedford, recently resigned as operator at Thomas, W. Va. On Monday he went

o Sunbury to accept a similar position n the P. R. R. office at that place. A German who is so Dutch that our people cannot understand what he and by drawing them it will enable says was arrested in Southampton

township on Tuesday and committed ture, some objects which are dreaded to jail on the charge of stealing a The explosion of an oil stove Saturday night in a bedroom at the residence of Constable David Earnest in the

> Mann Addition did considerable damage to the carpet, bed clothing and furniture. Mrs. Jennie H. McCulloh, who is in Harrisburg, the guest of her brother,

Beorge M. Harry, has been ill, but is now convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. Harry also have been sick but they, too, are recovering. A goodly number of the members of Washington Camp No. 81. P. O. S. of A..

attended services in the M. E. church

Sunday morning. Rev. George Leidy, the pastor, preached a sermon from Psalm xxxiii: 12. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the U. B. church

at Ryot next Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Rev. J. W. Wilson, of Somerset, assisted by Rev. Martin Wilt, will conduct the services. All are invited. In the near future Chester Amos will move his bottling works to the building near the P. R. R. freight station formerly used as a shirt factory. The house now occupied by Mr. Amos will he for rent on April 1. See ad. on fourth page.

Dr. C. Henri Lane, of Towanda, is in Bedford for the purpose of establishng a sanitarium for the cure of liquor. opium and morphine habits. The doctor has a number of institutions throughout the country and has been very successful in his work.

The Everett charge of the Reformed church has given a call to J. David Miller, of Duneannon. Rev. Miller was formerly pastor of the Martinsburg charge, which includes St. Luke's church at Saxton. He will likely accept the call to the big borough.

Mr. Bryan's tour has been very successful, large audiences attending his lectures everywhere. It is said that he never was in better form and that his eloquence, humor and words of wisdom never fail to win the admiraion and applause of hiz audiences.

James F. Boor, proprietor of the Bedford steam laundry, was putting a bolt on a pulley on Wednesday when his arm was caught by the belt and he was carried around the shaft. The belt was then forced off the pulley and Mr. Boor released. His face was badly bruised and his left shoulder severely strained.

Prof. J. Ross Horne and Prof. R. M. Roudsbush will conduct a normal school at Pleasantville next summer, beginning May 4 and closing June 26. Prof. Horne will act as principal and Prof. Roudabush as assistant principal. Both are competent, progressive teachers.

J. I. Barley and L. B. Furry, of Morrison's Cove, have purchased a carload the choicest books in every school and of excellent draft and fancy driving horses in West Virginia and were expected to arrive in Bedford with the animals last night. These are said to be the finest mage that were ever brought to this place. Go to the Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m.; County Steckman House stable and see them.

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Friday Morning, Feb 27, 1903

William Randolph

Hearst, president of

AN UNSEEMLY the National Asso SCRAMBLE, custion of Demo

eratic Clubs and congressman-elect from New York, in * recent a ne of the New York American to'd of the Roosevert Hanna negro vote hunt, as 'ollows

Pesti at Roosevelt's monopoly a pa er to the colored gallery has bee de ried Sinator Hauna ha bounded note the arre and demanded his shar of Afro Am viewn at entior and app ause it is fully understoor by the whole white population of th country that either gentlem in is will ing to make any ascrifice of dignity i return for southern delegates to th next national R publican convention

The co test batween the two for the favo of their fellow of a ma of Africa descent has its comic aspect, of course but a lathe light minded will eare to del on the ludicrous side of such a dega" g ugof-war between the pres id a of ne United Stat sand the lead I Ricublica senator his rival fo the n minati n in 1904

W. Rhosevelt, profes neg the vert nob es motives the while, appoint negro s 'o office in the south and takes By ry cee sion to rebuke southerner for not liking too intimate persons contact with a race whom they, in corr mon with Mr Roosevelt, refuse to re gard as ther equals. This policy at peals to the pride of the blacks and the pr s don't has calculated that in ex change fo ' ecognition the negro will flock to the polls in his beha when the time for electing delegate

But now comes 5 nator Hanna wit a bill providing for the pensioning o every ex slave, a massure that woul take hundreds of millions from th treasury were it to become a law No body better than Secator Hanna knows that there is not the rematest possibi ity of his bill ever becoming a law There is not the least probability the it will ever be brought to a vote in t 1 or any other congress But that dee not concern Mr. Hanna What he : after is popularity on the plantation and in the back alleys of souther cities, where Mr Roosevelt of late ha been having it all his own way Th poor black man may be grateful to the president for giving a collectorship and a postoffice or two to colored citiz ne but what is such '-ecognition,' how ever flattering, in comparison with th promise of a Hanna pension for him salf or one of the family?

The people of the south have a righ to be indignant at this truckling to whose ambition appears to have pu their scruples sound asleep No one who has any understanding of the conditions in the southern states, where there is a large African population can refrain f om actively sympathiz ing with that indignation Messrs Roosevelt and Hanna are playing with or imperfect hearing and when it is entir by fire, a fire which once started may devestate many southern communities They are selfig by and consciencelessly trifling with a very grave matter-add ing enormous y to the difficulties of an already sufficiently burdensome race problem Dsliberately they are filling the heads of great masses of ignorant negroes with hopes of preferment, soc al equality and material advantages hat can never be realized. President Roosevelt and Senator

Hanna are intelligent men. They know perfectly well what must be the effects of their bids for negro popularity They are engaged, for political purposes, in stirring up the blacks agains the whites of the south

That sa simister business Not only is it to the last degree discreditable to the president and the senator as public men, but is highly dangerous-so dangerous that it becomes the duty of patriotic men throughout the Union, regardless of party, to lift their voices and order a halt

The south is a part of our common country, and as such as well entitled to internal peace as is any other part For outside politicians to disturb its quiet and threaten its safety in order that they may forther their persons ends in a national convention is simplyinfamons. If the Chinese of the Pac fi const were fifty times as numerous as they are, and had votes, and Boosevelt and Han a for the sake of delegates should endeavor to rouse the yellow men aga pat the whites there, that would be a precise parallel to what

Boosevelt and Hanna are doing in the hve-v res friend of the negro, every enemy if race hatred every foe of sections!'sm and every citizen who cares for the dignity of the presi dential and senat rial offices must de plore the course of Mr Roosevelt and box 200 Mr. Ha na Th : rivalry as aspirants for the presidency las carried them beyond : 1 permissible bounds While they alarm and incense the south, they

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Thire had come to Ephesus an A' drian Jew, named Apollos and quent man, who was well read in th riptures. He had received some in truction in the Master's cause and outh burning zeal he apoke of and taught accurately the facts abou I sus though he knew of no baptism b t Johns This man began to speak ou 'a lessly in the synagoga, but Pr sella and Aquila, happening to hear im took him home and explained to um Gud a cause more accurately still Veen he wanted to cross to Greece the prethren furthered his plans and wrote o the disciples there to welcome him On his arrival he proved of great as istance to those who had, by the help f God, become believe a in Christ, for ne vigorously confu ed the Jews, pub

ou should try Hostetter's Stomach Bitter ecause it is recognized as the best Lealti le us was the Christ While Apollos was at Corinth Pau assed through the inland districts nd went to Ephesus There he found rivate Stamp is over the neck of the bot ome d sciples of whom he asked

cly proving by the scriptures that

Did you when you became believ rs in Christ receive the Holy Spirit? No" they answered 'we did not ven bear that there was a Holy Spirit What then, wes the baptism which ou received?' Paul acked

John s baptism ' was their answer John s baptism was a baptism upon epentence," Paul rejoined, and John told the people (pasking of the One oming after H m) that they should be eve in Him-in Jesus that is '

On hearing this, they were bant zid to the fath of Jesus, the Master tongues and with prophetic irspira There were about twelve men 10

Paul went to the synagogue there dfrthree mouths spoke out fear as v. grang addres es and persua g the hings concerning the kingdom Gad Some of them, how ver, hard ed thei hearts and refused to be leve m, denou erg the cause before he copie So Paul left them and with rew the disc ples and gave dalv ad reses in the lecture-hall of Tyran us. This went on for two years s hat all who lived in Roman As a e va ann G e ks alike, beard toe Lord a

essage The Master had said I will prae Father and He shall give you n ther Comforter, that He may abid ith you for ver" It is expedien or you that I go away, for if I go no way the Comforter will not com into y u, but if I depart I will sere He will guide you 4 m unto you' He will show you into a l trutb

bings to come ' Now the Spirit speaks express'y bat in the latter times some shall de part from the faith giving heed to so ducing spirits and d ctrines of devils, peaking lies in hypocrisy, having ron forbidding to marry, and ecm nanding to abstain from meats, which |

We will give One Hundred Dollars for and know the truth He Who now binders will hinder, any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) until He be taken out of the way And that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh then shall that Wicked be revealed F J CHENEY & CO, Toledo O whom the Lord shall consume with the pirit of His mouth, and shall destroy the brightness of His coming And the last words of the Holv Spirit, on record, in the last chapter of

he Book, is, Come Even so, come Lord Jesus Saved Her Child a Life

'In three weeks our chubby httle boy was changed by Pneumonia al nost to a skeleton, 'writes Mrs W Watkins, of Pleasant City O "A terrible cough set in, that in spite of good doc against Mr Wood Chuck" and will king a New Discovery for Consumption, Permits have recently been granted and our darling was soon sound and well to Irvin A Miller and Aaron Rose for two new dwellings, to be erected We are sure this grand medicine saved on Front street Our little 'burg' is his life ' Millions know it a the only sure cure for Coughs Colds and all Luag ineases J R Irvine & Co guarantee a islaction 50c, \$100 Trial bottles Oliver Ferguson, a resident of the

· The Master of Warlock Mr. E gleston's third story in group, of which his recent very suc essful Dorothy South" is the second deals with the early stages of the civil var, as witnessed from the southern point of view, and yet without ouch of sectionalism and thus carries on his delightful and authorita | or fertilizing the soil of India are studies of American conditions in

be south 'Tne Master of Warlock" has an interesting and increasingly strong plot and is full of purity of sentiment charm of atmosphere and str ring doings One of the typ cal family A rumber of orenards have been feuds of Virginia separates the lovers at first but, when the hero goes to the war the heroine undergoes many hard ships and adventures to serve him and nurses him back from death and they are happily united in the end The druggists refund the money if it fails to readers of south and north alike will enjuy this wholesome and picturesque The book sells for \$1.50 and is published by Lothrop Publishing com

pany, Boston. In these days when the children take violent exercise and parents are more Mr Wheeler Got Rid of His Rheumstlam ective than ever people look more to the 'During the winter of 1898 I was so food they eat By scientific process the new cereal "It" containing all the nour isbment of pure selected grain has been so prepared as to make a perfect frod cookei and ready to eat "It" makes strength and prepares the body and brain for active duties Everybody likes "It" Try "It" Wheeler Northwood, N. Y. Forsale by duties Everybady likes "It" Try "It"

The last Pennsylvania railroad tour f the season to Jacksonville, allowix p dmost three months in Florids, will eave New York, Philadelphia, Balti nore and Washington March 3 Ex cursion tickets, including railway ransportation, Pul man accommoda ions (one berth) and meals en-route shile going on the special train, will ne sold at the following rates New York, \$50, Philadelphia, Harrisburg Sal imore and Washington, \$48, Pittshirg, \$53 and at proportionate rates rom other points Returning, pas engers will use r gular trains unti May 31 1903 Frickets, itineraries, a dother information apply to ticke gents, or to George W Boyd, assist ant general passenger agent, Broad

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best and most famous com pound in the world to conquer aches and atl pains Cures Cuts, heals Burns and Bruises, subdues Inflam nation, master Millions of Boxes sold yearly Aorks wonders in Bor's, Ulcers, Felons skia Eruptions It cures or no pay 25c at J K Irvine & Co's drug s ore

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The Country Bred Boy

A glance at a list of the great men c the big cities of the United States wi p ove beyond a doubt that the country ored boy is far superior to his city born cusin in point of business and professonal ability and general capacity Many reasons are advanced for the success of the country boy in the large c t es, but the one that seems to hit the nail on the head is that the youngster of the provinces is taught to work, and by this is meant a good honest day's work, one of twelve hours He is and after Paul had plac d his hands sticker too who is willing to start in toon them, the Holy Spirit came on at the bottom, and when you flud a tem and they began to speak with country boy who is a worker and stick him down —Extrange

DeWitt a Witch Haze Salve

The only p stave cure for blind, bleed teg, itching and protruding piles, cuts outus bruises, eczema and all abrasion of the skin De Autt s is the only Witch H zel salve that is made from the pure unadulterated witch hazel-all other are counterfeits DeWitt's Witch Hazel calve is made to cure-counterfeits are nade in sell Ed D Heckerman

THE COOKBOOK

To boil cream the day before en hances the tichness of the coffee into which it is poured

The remnant of stewed or preserved toce mudding the next day To cook carrots quickly add a small

piece of sods to the water in which they are boiled. This will improve the flavor of the vegetable To prevent gravies from becoming lumpy remove the pan from the fire while the thickening is being stirred

after which set the pan back of the fire and cook thoroughly Several green coffee beans left to sork in the unbeaten white of an egg will color cake icing a delicate green heir conscience seared with a het. The beans should be removed and the egg whipped and used for the loing If bread has been baked too brow God has created to be received with or if the crust has been blackened i hanksgiving of them which believe, an oven made too hot do not attempt to cut off the black with a knife. At

> soon as the loaves are cold go ove them with a coarse grater Divorce in Japan

A traveler recently returned from Japan tells of some of the queer laws that country concerning "A divorce on the part of the husband is easily obtained. One of the legal causes of divorce is "if the husband find the wife too loquacious' Yet in all my long experience in Japan I have met only one man who discarded his wife and I never met with a family where dissension existed nor have I ever heard of a husband treating his wife with severity although the same cannot be said of some parents-in-law who consider their son's wife a mer tors treatment for several weeks, grew chattel As a general rule the appear worse every day We then used Dr ance of girls and women testifies of lightness of healt not always found in

> more abundant means of happiness The Weight of a Trifle. In the journal of the celebrated Eng lish preacher I rederick Robertson, oc curs the following singular passag If I had not known a certain perso never should have given up soldler ing to become a minister, if I had not met a certain lady, I never should have known that person if my dog and not disturbed that lady's invalid child at night I never should have met her it is true then, that if my dog It is true then, that if my dog night I should now be in the dragod

Fashion In the Garden It is the passion for fashionable nov -a passion of modern existence which prevents us from enjoying our gardens as our grandparents used to entoy theirs We allow our hired gar deners to drive thence all the simple old Cowers that our fathers loved and called by net names which were famil ing to us all in nursery days -- Londo

Feminine Felicity Eustacia-How pleased Eleanor looks tonight

Edmonta-Yes she's either had a pro posal or some man has sent her a box of candy -Exchange His Reverses Funny thing that. Ever notice it?

"What 'tis? 'Why when a man's down it's all p with him "-Baltimore News I or one man who can stand prosperity

have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this Michigan For sale by all druggists.

All this may be so but a traveler abol soft meenter of more fanes who made the journey from Ports denks than an me suce the days mouth to london in 1786 shows that of father bandles. Bewillered by the festive scene in little enthess in tof bestians to but reser had a le asked all the land which one of the whole bil dots catalague o ht be refied on to imput to the ist such tale of ix

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STAGECOACH DAYS.

Story of a Trip Fre a Portsmouth to

There are men and women-and they

are not always the old-who deplote

the breatliess pace of the age. In

stagecoach days they tell us, life was

a different thing People journeyed

istence had a flivor 's century ago a

journey meint fellow p ip and merry

adventures and a confortable entry

ment of the beauties of the landscape

we stuck to the coach it all

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back to my former position

were soaked with lain

when I arrived in London

The letter is realistic. It is possible

tions after all - I outh a Companion

POULTRY POINTERS

ometimes causes leg weakness

tagious disease is to burn them

required for the whites of eggs

eldom healthy again

thrown out into the yard

Clover contains two elements that

are in demand by the hens-nitrogen

When roup gets into a flock it inva

riably leaves some allment behind

The fowl that has been subject to it is

except by more labor and time than an

ordinary flock is worth The best plan

is to get rid of the guilty fowls as soon

A hen seldom begins to eat eggshells

until she finds one broken or until she

becomes accustomed to eating eggs

plan is always to crumble them up fine

Teming the Cheetah In India

The cheetab is tied in all directions

principally from a thick grammet o

rope around his loins while a hood

him He is fastened on a strong cot

bedstead and the keepers and their

wives and families reduce him to sub

mission by starving him and keeping

the village street and for an hour a

make pretended rushes at him and

in his face. He is talked to continually

and women s tongues are believed to

be the most effective ant soporties. N

created being could resist the effects of

hunger, want of sleep and feminine

piteously abjectly tame - Beast and

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here that they have in other cities"-

1 Philipin Spenker

"Some great political leader"

conductor He says Move up torward

car' -Cinconnat: Commercial Lubune

The Advantage of Waiting

Her Father-But my bor surely to

Her Father-11d she is twenty

seven-too great a disparity. Why no

e just about the same age as you

4 Sage Canclusion

wouldn't affect de past 2 cents'

bave simply wasted a heap o breath 'ur nuthin" - Deholt Press

A Happy Thought

"Yes lones struggled along with bis

toric plays and melodramas but they

wouldn't take Now be has a wonder

"You don't say! What a the plot?"

the middle of the last act "

Baltimore News

asked blandly

home - Ind e

Joui nai

"I don't know but the play ends in

"The mid-say what are you giving

Straight goods The idea is to fool

the people who always begin putting or

their wrips before the curtain falls "-

Different Kinds of Coats

I am sorry I kept you waiting

long. Harry dear' murmured the wife

as she entered ready for the theater

"It took me so long to put on my cost."

She turned quickly and found his

gaze resting on her cheeks -Ohio State

She Drew the Line

He-Wont fo' make up dat quarrel

Miss Black an 'low me to escoht yo

home! You too good a chuich mem

bal not to fo hib dem what has offend

She-I foull dem Mistah Johnson

but I down low dem to escout me

"Did you put on only one coat?"

are too young to marry Autelia Hor

Her Sultor-One and twenty

replied Smithers street on

Chicago Tubune

platform every day

Smithers

can be given

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even state iich days had their shad The getting up on the coach alone was at the risk of one s life,' he wrote and when I vis up I had nothing to priche trabe sint to salle time hold on to except a little handle at the side The Fiomer's we set off I thought and the property of the proper I saw cort n d tth before me The ham wheatened is said to live uple 1. Or I sucss ? machine raned with tremendous rapid ity over the stones and every minute al es il limitarde would be the right seemed to 13 in the an so that it ap thing tot you! Boston flet ild perited to me a complete miracle that

A certain writer while in Sin I can became insupportible to me and I carefully dept along the top of the tisto visited the new house of an old friend a gentleman of links extrae The liestess evidently took steat coach and ensconced myself in the prade in the house the furnishings of "On a sudden the couch proceeded at whele were new and beintiful ENCE PAIN EVIDENCE OF LISTE AND LO rapid rate down a hall. All the boxes thement the writer who has in evi iron nailed and copper fastened begin for the beturned give mustified prices to dance mound me and every moment I received such violent blows that t to everythin h sim But Lesi ! I au sury to see thought my last hour had come shik

one cru tica win h no firsh house rained incessantly and as before we should be without What is that " she asked unsusph were covered with dust so now we replied the writer with satisfied chuckle

trativen fouse ferminal in school

"My neighbor every now and then fell asleep and when in this state per petually rolled and joited against me The hostess cyes sparked It did" she said mdh, mantly 'but with the whole weight of his body more than once nearly pushing me son have supplied the want - New from the seat to which I clung with York Times the last strength of desprir I looked and certainly felt like a city too English James For Towns

Many names of towns in England

bave been appropriated for a similar

that twentieth century traveling al use in this ountry. These names fre though uncommute has its compensaquently indicate in themselves the oil gin of the towns the sustance names ending in cluster or cester or cas ter such is Duchester Worcester and Lancister undoulied y apply to sites of old militure attlements or cumps When chickens grow very fast it and the term nation is derived from cust i the latin word for cump Under usual conditions a variety of If the name of a place ends in 'coln' good is better than any medicine that the I meeting them it too is of Roman origin because the latin word for col The only safe way of disposing of ony is colonia. When the syllable 'by dend for is that have died of any con

and lime It is rich in the elements Judicial Differentiation Dipper (it wis side therm)-That was Indge Close who just took a solitary at the lan I now him I suppose There is no cure for feather pulling

ed el a not

Tipper th times well Dipper -I yact ug fellow - I owed him a small bill it one time and being tied up at the time I went to him for a lit tle indulation to tid he wouldn't even give my thirty days Hardense unterposing)-Licuse me

Hardons interposing - Locuse me gentletern but I had a bath different experience I didn't owe him anothing and he gast the seven years - Roston Council

Peculiarities of the Onesam The American opensum as one of the most curious traineds through the English of the United States it is the only one that earries its young in a pouch life the kangaroo I t is the only animal that can feigh death perfectly. It is remainfulfile of hunging by its tail like a mouley. It has hands resembling those the property of t fitted over his head effectually blinds moules It has brinds resembling those of a human being. Its shout is like hogs winte he mouth is liberally for him awake His head is made to face nished with teeth. Its eyes are like a a time several times a day his keepers rate and it bises like a snake wave cloths staves and other articles

Los Attractive Now lose sul the salesman 'is a tine umbrelle The handle you will observe is especially attractive' 'This just what I want to avoid Every unitable I ever owned has been entirely too attractive -San Prancisco scolding and the poor chee, th becomes

One moute (curh Cure gives relefin one minute, because it kills the nu robo The prante dog that had started out which tickles the mucous membrine to see the world was taking in the causing the cough and at the same time clears the phlegm draws on m tion and heals and coothes the affect 'Well' he said as to backed hastily out of a subtent mean dwelling that a | ed parts | O e Minute Cough Care rattlesnake had pre empted I see they strengthers the lungs wards off protu monus and sa harmless and nevertale g have the some tunnel problem to solve cure in all cural te cases of Cough old and Croup One Minute Cough Cure i pleasant to tak harmless and good alik

for young and it is in it "That man tentulal Smithers "makes a bundled speeches from the to the the Sack Two not kenen in the reign of Maxi million II - Did I the one in German the other i Spin aid who had each repulcied in a service to the cm peror isk title hand of his daughter please" eve v time any one gets on his in manne Waxamhan said that as be esteemed them both alize it was im possible to choose between them and theretore tien own prowess must de ende it but being unwilling to risk the loss of either by engaging them in deadly con but he ordered a large sack to be brought and declared that he who should put his rival into it should have his fair Helena And this whomsica wait half a dozen venis' Then you if combat was actually performed in the be twenty seven and she il probably presence of the imperial court and lasted an home. The unbappy Spanish pobleman was first overcome and the German succeeded in enveloping him Uncle Reuben savs Arter arguin' fur forty y'ais dat de whale conidn t and load him at the emperors feet possibly have an illered four and This comical combat is said to be the nakin three or four enemies a var outin of the player give him the ober it I has come to de conclusion sack so common in the literature of dat my belief one way or de odder

counting In the Sinb luke pass we have one of the many instances in which the Alle has builed itself it an opposing mountain auries and cut its wir

through In fact it often seems to se lect these unpropositions places for its comet when on cach side a few andes na ly there is a tolerably level unino Len expanse of descrit. For ten units the river twists in and out before us caping to the open once more. Its cur ent is very rapid making it well nigh impassable at low water because of the numerous ricks but at the time of my descent the summer food was w along and all but I saw of the ries were holler they the then muserice bender untiled only by occasional eddies - Century

A Comfort Answay Speaking of grewsome remarks said the ruddy old Scotch centleman on his way from the fir west to revisit Scotland for the first time in half a con ture there was in old hids friend of mme in Sun Princisco who persisted In looking upon this journey of mine is madly adventurous tempting of Pres idence Let there is one thing com forts me Robert my man' she sud When one dies in voyaging now idays ther we such excellent facilities for tiansporting the remains" "- New York

Catar hand Hay Fever

Liquid Cream Balm is becoming quite as popular in many localities as Ely's Cream Balm solid. It is prepared for use in atomatic ters, and is highly prized by those who have been accustomed to call upon physicians are using and prescribing it. All the made in 1 prepares of the celebrated Cream Balm are contained in the liquid form, which is 75 cts. Including a spraying tipe. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I there are a hundred that will stand Remedy.—Mrs. J A Moore, North Star, addressity—Carlyle.

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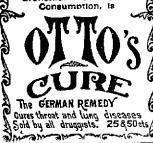
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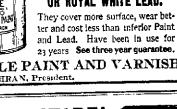
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ble kind of ghost, and he said he didn' believe that either. He would go and see To the empty house (the three last BR CHWELLE CHARLE dog 'Come np with me that his briend and it his own tag est the companion or ad Burton a the room and took the act down with him. I shall be all tight here. I've got my dog too" the However if I ring, get ready to com tone wet. Full of forchoung he was nti po of Li i ng the conditions

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> Something That Will Do Lon Good We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers that to tell them of something that will be of rea good to them For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we con Berone of the very best r medies o the market for coughs colds and that durming complaint, croup We refer t Chamberlain a Cough Remedy We have the pour is Louse in such a way that used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a house hold necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testinony is given upon our own experience

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The true art of memory is the art THE CAMEL'S HEAD. "Where the came's head goes his body follows," says an Oriental proverb it's the same way with disease. A small opening will give it an entrance and when disease once has a place in the

when disease once body a large number of ills may ione.

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People Who Move Hither and Thither in This Dusy World.

Mr. C. E. Middleton, of Pittsburg, spent Sunday in Bedford.

spent a few days in Bedford this week. Mrs. Daniel Baxter, of McKeesport is visiting her sister, Miss Lou Barnett. Mr. I. J. Grove, of Everett, was the guest of friends in Bedford on Wednes-

Mr. Samuel M. Russell, of Akron, O spent Sunday here with his mother

was greating his Bedford friends on

Miss Kate Eicholtz is visiting her

iay until Monday. Mrs. W. S. Lysinger is spending sev-

friends in this community on Saturday and Sunday.

The little son of Samuel Dull, reported

John E. Darr and mother, of near New Paris, and Mrs. Chauncey Hillegass were leasant callers at our sanctum on Friday Mrs. Charlotte Hull, widow of John W of Morrison's Cove, was interred in the cemetery at the Hull church near New

FEBRUARY 24.-Miss Naomi Wendell, o Bedford, is visiting home friends. J. K. Ridenour, who has been employed at Johnstown for some time, is home with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisel have moved back to their home in our village from

J. C. Shriner, who has been ampluyed at Vindber for quite a while, is home with

lot to that formerly occupied by Mrs. Taylor, deceased. The house vacated by Mr. Long is occupied by the well known mail carrier, William Bailey.

Rev. W. E. Fredericks closed his revival meeting on the evening of the 10th. During its progress nearly 30 persons found favor with the Lord spiritually.

at any one time. Many who came and earned of its crowded condition made no attempt to enter.

Bloomfield Township.
FEBRUARY 23 —The people hereaways are delighted with the prospect of having telephone service available in the near future. We wish C. O. Brumbaugh and his Figard is a loyal Democrat and has fellow-projectors of the enterprise abund-

> The fine black team of horses, which was mentioned in THE GAZETTE of last week as having been sold to an undertaker of Altoona, was sold to J. M. Hite, the obliging will undertaker of Roaring Spring. Our neighbor, J. I. Barley, and his son

spend some time with her parents. Be- Goy are busy getting ready to begin opera-fore she returns home Mrs. Hern will ting their creamery at Martinsburg. They visit Philadelphia and New York and are honest, enterprising gentlemen and we wish them success in their new venture.

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several 🖠

Tuesday. Mr. Egoli expects to move day, March 5, at 9 a. m. Mrs. Emms his saw-mill from near Point to J. Reighard will sell an Osborne bind-Chaneysville, on the John H. Roberts er, Champion mower, hay rake, grain tract, in the near future. The people drill, wind mill, land roller, plows, in the community where he has been harrows, Buckeye cultivator, wagons colts. Jersey cows, registered Guernsey folks, however, will profit by the bull, heifers, young cattle, hay, corn household goods and many other ar

> lay, March 3, at 10 a. m. John Strohmenger will se'l a horse, mare, milch cows, heifer, sow and pigs wagons, blacksmith tools, grain drill, mowing machine, plows, harness, threshing machine, horse power housebold goods, etc.

Two and one-half miles northwest of Rainsburg on Wednesday, March 25, at 9 a.m S. H. Feather will sell : mare, cows, heifer, brood sow and litter of pigs, wagons, buggy, sled, reaper and mower combined, plows wind mill, bark ladders, gears, kettles, Keystone bee bives, bureau, dining table, beds, full set carpenter tools

Notice. Owing to the change in the firm, it is necessary that all outsranding accounts be paid promptly. Our creditors are respectfully requested to send us at their earlies convenience the amount due us.

GAZETTE PUB. CO.

M. E. Services. Regular preaching service in the Mount Smith M. E. church Sunday,

Southeastern Somerset counties. Call March 1, at 10 a.m. Come and bring on or address the Harmon Company, your friends.

ervice will be observed in the Burning Bush M. E. church Sunday, March : at 7 p. m. Everybody invited.

The fourth quarterly adjourned con

ference of the Wolfsburg charge will be held in the Bedford M. E. church,

Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. Course two
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Monroe township.

George Shoemaker, of Chambersburg,
and Mary C. Hartman, of Edenville.

John S. Moore and Ella M. Greena-Elias J. Mills and Olive R. Grubb, 20 walt, of Hopewell township
Joseph M. Souser, of Napier, and
Emma Chamberlain, of Bedford.

Receiver's Sale

-OF VALUABLE-...REAL ESTATE...

The undersigned Receiver of the National Bank of South Pennsylvania, at Homan, Pa., by virtue of au order of Court of Common Pleasof Bedford Court Com. of Common Fleasof Bedford County Pa., will offer at public sale on the premise in Hyndman on

Monday, March 23, 1903,

at one o'clock p. m., the following rea estate, to wit:
No. 1. A lot of ground in Hyndman Bor estate, to wit:

No. 1. A lot of ground in Hyndman Borough, beginning at post, corner of Washington street, and running south forty-one feet to lot of E. W. Light forty-four and 5-12 feet to Railroad street; thence cast with said lot of E. W. Light forty-four and 5-12 feet to Railroad street; thence north with line of Railroad street; there cannot be street west forty-two and 5-13 feet to corner of Washington street, the place of beginning.

No. 2. A lot of ground in Hyndman Borough, fronting twenty feet on George street on the south, and extending back about the same width fifty feet to lot of Orpha J. Sliger, on the north, adjoining lot of Levinn Beltz on the east and Schellsburg street on the west, having thereon streeted a one-story frame store house, about the same size as the lot.

No. 3 A lot of ground in Hyndman Borough, fronting about forty feet on Church street, and extending back about forty feet to lands of Samuel Miller's heirs, adjoining lands of Miller's heirs on the act, south and west, and thurch street on the north, having thereon erected a one-story frame ware house, with cellar.

Terms cash.

WALTER A.MASON, Frank E. Colvin, Receiver.

WALTER A.MASON,
rin, Receiver,
tornev, feb27w3 FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney,

FRURYARY 23 -During the past week the tove was man's best friend. Last Wednesday, a bitterly cold day, W.N. Biehlshipped a carload of cows to 'he east. We are informed that they arrived safely. Mr. Diehl went along to the city. Mrs. Ling, who had a severe cold, is con-alescent.

Mrs. Margaret Kooniz is still poorly. Pink eye is prevalent in our midst. Parm Bagley has returned home from Roaring Spring, where he had been work-

ing in the paper mills.

We were misinformed in regard to Calvin Stayer working in Duncansville. It was Alteons. At present he is at home and intends to move his family to Jeannetts. Thomas E. Bagley, wife and daughter

of Roaring Spring, were vi iters in our

midst on Saturday and Sunday. The early part of last week our community was thrown into a stage of excitement by the appearance of a mad dog playing by the appearance of the same ten by the ferocious canine in the cheek, inflicting quite a painful wound. It required several stitches to sew up the wound. The child is getting along as well as can be expected. Quite a number of people have

killed their dogs. Nevin Koontz on Saturday left for Koontzville on a visit. He was accompa-nied home or Monday by his brother Lloyd

YOUTZY.—Near Buffalo Mills February 12, Mrs. Simon Youtzy, aged 72 years, 16 months and 26 days. BENNET.—At Chaneyeville February 12, 1903, Mrs. Asias Bennett. DE, 1900, BITS. Helias Bellinets. BWARTZWELDER.—At Chaneysville February 13, 1993, Mrs. Emanuel Swarts-welder, aged 63 years, 2 months and 5

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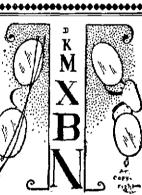


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ing. We feel sure you will not make a mistake in looking for your size even if you do not need the shoes at present. Try it. Will you be among the

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Notice of Appeals.

Appeals from the annual assessment of 1903 will be held in the commissioners' office in Bedford for the different townships and boroughs as follows:

For Colerain, Harrison, Kimmell and Mann townships, March 2.

For Cumberland Valley, Liberty townships, Hyndman and Saxton, March 8.

For Bloomfield, Hopewell, Juniata, Londonderry and Mouroe townships, March 4.

For Rast Providence, West Providence, St. Clair East and St. Clair West, March 9.

For Bedford borough, Bedford township, St. Clair Guirwille and South Woodbury, March 10.

March 10.

For Everett borough, March 11.

For Napier, Broad Top and Southampton townships. March 23.

On the 18th, 16th and 15th days of April appeals will be heard on state taxes, after which there will be no abatements allowed. Attest:

S. S. BAKER,
H. E. Miller, R. C. SMITH,

Comms. Clerk. GEO. H. APPLEMAN,

Commissioners.

[estate of Joseph Avev.]

Administrator's Notice. IN THE ESTATE OF ANDREW MONHOE HORNE, LATE OF WEST ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, DA-CEASED]

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Motice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of the above named decedent and all persons having claims against the said setate are requested to present the same without delay.

DANIEL S. HORN, J. ROSS HORNE, Administrator, feb27-6t

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Good goods at low prices.

Public Sale

REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrator of Will-iam Forney, late of Snake Spring Township, Bedford County. Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale at the late home of said de-ceased, two miles west of Everett, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1903,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1903, at one o'clock p. m. all of the real estate of decedent, to wit:

No. 1. The mansion tract, containing 145 acres, more or less, anjoining lands of Catharine Gochenour, J. H. Hower, Jacob Dunkle, William Hartley, William Dunkle's heirs, and others, having thereon erected a large two-story stone dwelling, 24x24 feet, with two-story frame addition, 18x30 feet, large bank barn, 40x32 feat, with wagon shed and corn crib attached, two-story summer kitchen, sheep stable, hog stable, smoke house, blacksmith shop, and all necessary outbuildings, good lime-string quarry, and draw kiln in good condition, never failing running water, and good orchards of choice fruit.

No. 2. A tract of land in said Township, containing 20 acres, 79 perches, more or less; adjoining lands of Jeseph F. Snyder, D. B. Snyder's hairs, Andrew Wareham, and others, with good fruit and water, about 7 acres well simbered with white oak.

TERMS:—i) oper cent, of bid must be paid or secured on day of sales, 5 in one yeer and 5 in two years after confirmation, with interest from date of confirmation, with interest from date of confirmation of sales.

EMANUEL FORNEY,
FRANK E. COLVIN, Administrator, Altorney, feb27 81

Auditor's Notice.

STATE OF WILLIAM F. WOY, LATE OF EAST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED | BETATE OF WILLIAM F. NOT, LATE OF EAST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECASED J

The undersigned suditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to ascertain the standing and rights of the several heirs of the decedent and to make distribution of the fund in the han's of Houry Rinard and John Wesler Woy, the administrators, to and among the creditors and heirs legally entitled thersto, will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his said appointment, at the Grand Jury Room in the Court House at Bedford on Friday, the 20th day of March, 1938, at 11 o'clock a. m., when and where all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

R. C. HADRMAN, ESC.

Attorney. JOHN N. MINNICH, 16527w8 **M** ETROPOLITAN

Clothing and Shoe House

FIRE SALE BARGAINS

This month will finish up our FIRE SALE. We have quite a few Overcoats to sell at forty per cent. less than wholesale cost. Also several lots of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits. These are the prices that will move them fast: Men's \$8 and \$10 Suits, not all sizes, at \$3 the suit. Boys' Suits, sizes 15 to 19, that were sold at \$6, \$8 and \$10, at \$2 75. Children's Suits that were sold at \$3 and \$4, at \$1.50 and \$2.

Men's Shirt Bargains.

A lot of Shirts; among them are Shirts that are worth \$1.50, the cheapest ones were sold at fifty cents. Your choice at 25 cents. Men's Corduroy Pants were sold at \$2, now

Big Bargains in Shoes for Men, Women and Children

> The stock is only slightly smoked, otherwise there is nothing wrong with the goods. We must dispose of the entire stock this month and have, therefore, marked every thing down to almost nothing. Come and get some of the bargains.

A. HOFFMAN, Proprietor, BEDFORD, PA.

Goods well bought are

half sold.

New Embroidcries.

MRS. ELLA GILCHRIST. (C)

STRAUB'S. We have a very large lot to

E have just received a fine invoice of Men's and Boys' Hats that we will sell at very low

SOME odds and ends to close below cost.

Bring your butter and eggs.

STRAUB'S.

MEN, BOYS,

Here is something for you! Great Sacrifice Sale.

Entire stock of WINTER GOODS will be closed out at REDUCED PRICES. We must have room for our Spring Goods. Our principle is to keep nothing on our shelves but up-to-date goods. This sale will begin MONDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock and will be strictly

Men's Overcoats, were \$10, 12, 14, now Boys' Overcoats, were \$8, 10, 12, now . . .

Men's and Boys' Suits, were \$6, 8, 10 and 12, now \$3, \$4.50, \$5, \$8 **

Children's Suits, were \$3, 4, 5, now . . \$2 and \$3 Men's and Boys' Shirts, were 50c and 75c, now

Perference receptions

M. LIPPEL'S RELIABLE CLOTHING STORE.

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↑ LTHOUGH Merchandise of every kind is advancing in price, we ask you to compare values and make a note of our prices.

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with any you ever saw, and we believe this stock will prove up to your comparison. There's quality in what we sell and excellence in the whole stock. COLORS THAT ARE DURABLE, PATTERNS THAT ARE UP TO DATE.

Pocket Cutlery.

For the boy who wants a good stout jack-knife, or for the who wants a dainty little penknife, we have the goods. It, horn, shell, wood and metal handles, one blade or six, all cood steel and nicely finished. Price from 15c up, and every fe guaranteed. lady who wants a dainty little penknife, we have the goods. Pearl, horn, shell, wood and metal handles, one blade or six, all of good steel and nicely finished. Price from 15c up, and every knife guaranteed.

TOILET SETS, Decorated 12 piece Toilet Set, assorted col-

12-piece Toilet Sets-Different tinted decorations and gold tracings, Large handled slop jar at \$6.98.

Women's Waists.

At this season many buy the new washable Shirt Waists—want the newness. Others hold fast to Winter styles—want silk and flannel waists. Both requirements are met here. An unusually complete line-complete in all ways; in sizes, styles and fabrics. Early choosing is advisable, of course, while the goods are new. Stylish and neat dressers will find these satisfactory. Black and colored silk waists from \$2.98 to \$5.00

Black and colored Poi de Soie from \$3.25 to \$4.98.

White Petticoats in the White Sale.

With the new cottons promising that next summer is to be a time of dainty gowns, with ruffles and laces, and all sorts of frivolities, women are beginning to think of white petticoats. That's right-it is a good time to think of them, and a good

time to buy them and get them now and lay them aside, they will be ready to go under those pretty thin gowns. 50c. Muslin, deep tucked ruffle, edged with lace. 75c. Cambric, deep ruffle, trimmed with lace insertion, tucks

and hemstitching. 85c. Muslin, deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed with lace and in-

sertion. \$1. Cambric, ruffle and hemstitched pleats. \$1.25. Muslin, deep ruffle, trimmed with rows of insertion,

pleats and edged with lace. \$1.50. Cambric, deep ruffle, trimmed with embroidery, rows of embroidery insertion and hemstitched pleats. \$1.65. Cambric, trimmed with wide lace, insertion and pleats. \$2.75. Cambric, circular flounce, trimmed with six insertions

of lace and edged with lace, lace trimmed dust ruffle,

Other styles up to \$3.75.

Something About Mohair. Every spring when the warm weather comes and the dust begins to fly, women turn to mohair. Until now we have thought mohair one of the plain homely stuffs that could only be used for hard service—but since the new weaves have come out, it has been advanced to a place of honor. Plain colored mohairs, 37 1/2 to \$1.00. Pin-striped mohair 50c Sicilian mohair in black and creain 50, 75 and 98c.

Colored Cheviots.

There are loose cheviots like hopsacking, and tightly woven

cheviots; smooth cheviots and rough cheviots. No dress stuff that we know is more houest than cheviot. You can use it for better or for worse and it always serves its pur-

pose diligently and conscientiously, We keep certain grades of cheviot every year-only changing

the colors to suit the call of fashion. The better grades of cheviots begin at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. A lighter weight—40 inches wide, at 50c, 60c and 65c a yard.

NEW SHOES. Spring Styles.

Every week we are adding to our stock the new things in Spring Footwear. We are showing exceptional values this week in \$2.00 Shoes. Come in and look at them. You'll say they are worth \$2.50 when you see them. Winter Weight Shoes (lots of time to wear them yet) at a saving of twenty per cent.

Felt Boots, Lumbermen's Socks and Overs, at COST.

Candee Gum Boots, all sizes, 6 to rr, reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.25 a pair.

Mattings from Japan. A shipment of the new Spring patterns. Some of the prettiest patterns we've ever shown. Cotton chain. Fine tough straws, 40 yards in each roll, prices \$4.00 to \$16.00.

Window Shades.

\$2.25 a pair.

Mounted on good spring rollers. Six feet long, three feet wide. Good felt shading, complete, ready to hang,\$1.00 a dozen.

Tapestry and Velour yard goods especially adapted for draperies, covering furniture, sofa pillows, etc. Beautiful colorings and patterns. 45c., 65c., 75c. to \$2.25 a yard.

New 5-Ply Carpet Chain.

Bright colors, best quality. Having placed our order last November for Spring delivery of Chain—we are now able to save you 2c, a pound on present prices.

We think Sugar has reached about the lowest notch and would advise all who buy a bbl. at a time to get it as soon as

Special prices this week on Sap Pails.

Woolen Bed Blankets at Cost-now is your time to buy if price is any inducement.

Room Size Rugs-Another Chance to Save Money.

Rug Carpets will be as popular as ever this season. Kashmir Room Rugs, size 9 feet by 12 feet. Double sided with a different effect on each side at \$10.00 \$25.00 Axminster Room Rugs and they are good values at

\$25.00 Axminster Room Rugs and they are good values at \$25. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. Best wearing colors, good patterns and grade of goods that is fine enough for any room. Brussels Room Rugs—at \$22 00 size 9 ft. by 12 ft. Colors in them to match any furnishings. New Velvet and Brussels carpet added to our stock furnishings. New Velvet and Brussels carpet added to our stock and without question we have the very best grade of carpets that is offered any where at the regular price. Fine wool carpets and desirable patterns.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. C. H. Humbert, of Pittsburg.

and sisters. Mr. W. E Reiley, of Schellaburg,

Wednesday. sister, Mrs T. J. Mcrahead, of Cumber-

eral weeks with friends in Washington, D C. Mr. and Mrs A. A Bert, of Wilkins-

friends here this week. Mr. Howard Kellinger, of Wilkins

ing a millinery store in Pittsburg was in Bedford this week. Mr Blair G. Harry, of St. Louis

the funeral of his brother, Mr. W. D Mr. J. E. Eicholiz, of Pittsburg, was among those from a distance who at-

Emma Statler, spent Friday and Saturday here with the doctor's daughter, Mrs. Aaron Garber. Superintendent G. B. Busle is one of

Southampton township, spent a few days here this week with her parents, Justice and Mrs. J. R. Richey. Mrs. A. J. Nyeum, Mrs. John S. Hershberger and Mr. J. F. Schleigh, of Everett, and Mr. S. D. Sansom, of Har-

was called to her home on Wednesday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Gilmore. 'Squire J. C. Figara, of Six Mile Run, was in Bedford this week. Mr.

times. In last week's battle of the ballots he had a majority of Grotes. On Tuesday Mrs Daniel S Hore, ac companied by her daughter Adelene, left for Baltimore, where she will goods for the new store which she and

ling lumber dealer, was in town on operating the mill will be sorry to see him go, as he has paid them a consider-

by Bottler Chester Amos on rear of lot owned by Miss E la Rush. Apply to R C. Litzinger.

STOPACHE CURES TOOTHACHE, 10cts Bargains in Marble and Granite. H. A. Rush desires to call attention to the fact that the large stock of marble and granite on hand in the Rush Marble Works, consisting of monu-

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Grand Central hotel, Bedford, Pa.

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BOY WANTED as assistant to Den

the Superintendent, Miss E. F. Darling feb13 **⊼** 3 For Rent. Warm spring property and one hun-dred acres of mountain land, cleared.

tion of pupil nurses in the Pottsville

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Township. For price and terms ad-

Bedford township, held a meeting last Friday evening. The subject for de-

FEHRUARY 24 .- On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith returned home from Windber and Johnstown, where Mrt. Griffith had been spending a week among friends. We undergrand that Mr. and Mrs Griffith have bought M. C. King's interes

in the restaurant business, now run by Mr. King, and will take possession as suon they can arrange to move over. M. C. King and Miss Verme Ake came over from Windber on Wednesday and reurned on Thursany. The heavy sleet and snow and wind

gave the telephone managers a great deal of trouble last week by breaking wires. The deep snow and high winds, with the thermometer registering below zero last week, kept our farmers and the traveling public indoors for several days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridentbal on February 20, a son. Both mother and babe are doing well and "Papa" Bob is happy. Peter A. Shaffer and wife paid Windber

and Johnstown friends a visit from Satur-W. S. Otto and son Harry were visiting

Rev. W. C. Garland held preaching ser vices at Spring Hope Sunday night.

sick last week, is improving some, but i not out of danger yet. Hull, formerly of this community but now

Paris on Monday.

nis family

ns family. Harry Long has moved from the Wayde

Rev. M. L. Wilt commenced a revival service in the U.B. church Saturday evening, the 14th. During its progress to this date 63 persons have presented themselves at the alter of prayer. Of this number 41 have found pardon. The meeting is largey attended. More people were in the hurch Sunday evening than was known

been elected justice of the peace eight ant success.

times the price of the bills. In Snake Spring township on Thurs buggles, set blacksmith tools, cream separator, pair weigh reales, horses

Four miles south of Bedford on Tues

The fourth quarterly Communion

Saturday, February 28, at 1.30 p.m. Be sure and be there. W. G. STEEL, Pastor. Marriage Licenses.

favored in bargains. There is still good choos-

WM. S. LYSINGER, BEDFORD, PA.

MAKE A TEST distance of fifteen inches. If they do

nust be worn.

Notice of Appeals.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphens' Court of Bedford County to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of George W. Richey. Esc., executor of the last will, &c., of Joseph Avey, late of West Providence township, daceased, will sit for the purpose of his appointment in the Grand Jury room at the Court House in Bedford on Monday, the 16th day of March, A. D., 1908, at 11 o'clock a. m., when and where all persons having claims against the said estate will present the same or forever be debarred from claiming a share of said fund.

John H. Johdan, Attorney. Auditor. 16527

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more influence than women over men." S. Price, J. L. Gubenator, J Mancek and F. J. Smith addressed the audience in favor of money and A.F. Diehl, A. H. Diehl, F. O. Reighard and S. Streightiff for the women. The audience voted, as judges, and the women carried unanimously. Pleasing recitations by Ettie Leonard and Maud Amos completed the programme. This was the banner meeting of the series There was a full house and all enfoyed themselves. INCOG.

burg, were guests of relatives and burg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Miss Daisy Huzzard, who is conduct came to Bedford on Sunday to attend

tended the foreral of Maj. John Davidson on Tuesday. Dr. S. G. Statler and daughter, Miss

a committee who are inspecting the P. R. R tracks between Jersey City and Pittsburg this week. Miss Ada F. Ritchey, who is successfully teaching the Prosperity school in

risburg, were among those who attended the funeral of Mr. W. D. Harry on Miss Elizabeth G. Gilmore, of Chambersburg, who has been the guest of Mrs. E F. Kerr for several weeks,

spend some time with her parents. Bepurchase a stock of millinery and fancy Mrs. Lillian M. Wright will open in the Heckerman block about the 20th Mr. A. B. Egolf, Schellsburg's bust

able sum of money The Chaneysville "flitting." FOR RENT-The building occupied

ments, headstones, footstones, corner posts, etc., will be sold at very low prices, commencing today, and continue until all are sold.

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bate was "Resolved that money has